Impressions of a Feminine Observer

gret how few women in this enlightened community seem to take an interest in the affairs of the city,

They seem to lack much in civic pride and their ideas as to their duties as citizens are exceedingly hazy.

Day after day one hears at any gathering of women a loud outcry against the lack of enterprise in the city, and the con-trasting of it with the prosperity of other cities, but in the next bream the one loud-est in condemnation tells that she goes to New York to buy her dresses; Baltimore to have her shoes made, and her furniture comes from goodness knows where. She never dreams that she doesn't one where the desired that their things come from the North always somebody else's fault. The sending away shopping habit, seems to be growing, and many of those who really have everything of the horne-made variety are snoboth enough to pretend that their things come from the North or should.

Recently one of the sweet girls in the cily, who has always gone in the best society, but who found her funds rather depleted, was persuaded to turn her dress-making talent to account, and made for one of her friends a dress beautiful and artistic enough to have been turned out by a modiste.
"Do you want to do me a favor," the

"Do you want to do me a laver, the little dressmaker said to a good friend? "Well, just tell her how beautiful her dress is, and I may get another order."

At the first opportunity the friend beauty of the came enthusiastic over the beauty of the new gown, but imagine her surprise when the owner said with the greatest gusto: "It ought to be pretty; mother just brought it from our modiste in New York!" But the effect was the same, and an

order for another dress is already given. I heard a new term for a dry goods emporium the other day, which was rath-

er startling.

He looked every inch the college senior he is-the kind of man the girls always refer to as a "sweet fellow." He was on Broad Street with a married sister, shopping for necessary things, he said, more especially for sofa cushions, I suspected. He were a dejected look and appeared thoroughly uncomfortable and unhappy.

"It is too bad you must leave home so oon," I muttered sympathetically." "Oh! it isn't that at all, but my sister has kept me here all morning wasting my time and money in these old 'she' stores," and he looked with contempt at the mammoth dry goods house we were passing.

She was a very pretty girl, and as she boarded the car every one looked at her in admiration, and best of all, she was so pleased with herself!

It was the first outing of her new dress. and the importance of the occasion was felt. Her fall hat was poised jauntily on her head, and even the feathers work a proud look of gratification. Her tailo gown was of the new blue, with the popular flare skirt. She was enjoying hersel to the utmost, when in an evil moment the car stopped. A woman got in and sat next to her. She was colored. And she had on a suit—the twin-sister of hers! Same color, same make, same flare. The passengers all grinned. The maiden fair sttod it for a couple of blocks, then, with n proud I-don't-care toss of her head she stalked out of the car,

It is always a source of wonderment how people in large cities, where row after row of houses present precisely the sam appearance, manage to find their own firesides without trespassing on their neighbors' domains—particularly since all the latch-keys seem to be made for one

An amusing accident occurred in this city recently, where a block of houses are so uniformly built as to present not one shade of difference.

one shade of difference.

In one house was a poor, lone man, whose better haif had not yet returned from her summer flitting. He was taken sick in the night, and by morning was able to crawl next door and beg his neighbor for a cup of coffee. She at once realized that he was in need of feminine assistance, and treated as his and insisted on his remaining over at At diner-time, when her lord and mas-

At diner-time, when her son and mas-tre came home, opened the door and went up stairs, what was his surprise to see Mr. A, his next door neighbor, lying in bed. "Oh, I beg your pardon. I must be in the wrong house," he said, and before anything could be explained, hurriedly left the house, opened the next door and found his nighbors on the other side at their mid-day meal. It took a long time to see it right, and hereafter he thinks he'll put a red mark on his do-

An incident that occurred in a Richmond store the other day revealed the fact that of all careful people the native of Italy must be the most.

An Italian chestnut and fruit vender

was making a purchase—he pulled out dime after dime from his pocket, added a few neckels from another pocket and still the amount was not adequate for the purchase. He looked disconcerted, but finally he unbuttoned his coat, then his vest, next his shirt, under this was another yest made of coarse sacking which he er vest made of coarse sacking, which he loosened and revealed his undervest. On the inside of this was a huge pocket—ext his heart—and from this he abstracted a large wallet, well filled with bank notes. He took out two dollars, paid his bill, rebuttoned his garment over his precious burden, cast a suspicious glance around, and left the store, utterly unconscious of the interest he had excited.

In one of the poorest districts of the city a young teacher, conscientious and striving hard for good results, had a rather unexpected experience the other day. Sh is an earnest believer in the development method, and prefers rather to draw the children out than to give them information they might sain for them information they might gain for themselves. She wrote on the board the letters b-a-t-h, "Now, Johnny," she said, "can you tell me what bath means?"
"No, ma'am," came the reply.
"Well, what doer your mother do when

"Well, what doer your mother do when you are dirty. Johnny?"
"Washes me," he answered.
"But when you are very dirty, Johnny?"
"Why, she washes me, Miss Blank."
Losing a little of her equanimity, the teacher said: "Johnny, have you never had a bath?" And the staggering reply came: "No, ma'am, never in my life."
Believing in object is sons, the little teacher at once sent him home to find out just what health does spell.

Standing on the corner of Tenth and Broad Streets, foriorn but upright, are

Standing on the corner of Tenth and Broad Streets, foriorn but upright, are four bare poles—the last v stige of the triumphal arch crected months ago. The proud emblem of the holiday time is no more. Its stately form has been crumbled into dust, and to-day its skeleton frame stands with outstretched arms, begging sympathy for its fallen glory.

What took weeks for the women and chilren of Richmond to erect has taken but a few days for the workmen to demolish; its fleeting beauty lingers only as a m mory—a memory faint, that, too, will soon dwindle into forgetfulness.

C. B.

Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, was saked by Compireller Coler recently to submit to him an estimate of the cost of a municipal printing plant. The union announced yesterday that the plant would cost 330,000, and the building for the plant about 350,000, or 3500,000 for building and plant about 350,000, or 3500,000 for building and plant together.

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Gaines Buys Room-Mate, 2.22, the Son of Rumor. P. M. nor leaving Newport News at 4:35

> of the Central Carolina Fair Association, of Greensborn, N. C., began there on Tuesday, the 9th instant, and closed on the following Friday. It was a success both financially and in point of attendance, and President Van Lindley, Secretary Walsh, and other officers of the association are to be congratulated on their efforts. Scare ly a better site for the grounds could have been selected. the grounds could have been selected, as they are but a short distance out from the city and easily approached by either rail or private conv.yance. The build-ings are foomy and up-to-date affairs, while the stables are well arranged, and the half-mile track is one of the best in the State. Ruln on Monday night and early Tuesday morning mad; the track too heavy for racing on that day, a though it cleared up later, and the sum shone brightly all during the afternoon. Overhead the skies were clear and bright sun-shine gr eted the occupants of the grand-stand when the horses were called to start in the 2:30 class trotting on Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, but, with the

:36. 2:35 1-2.

Scaboard Air Line Railway will seil round-trip tickets at a rate of one fare plus 50 cents for one admission to the Fair

Time, 1:21. October 12-2:20 Class, trotting and pac-October 12-2:20 Cass, cooling; purse, \$250.—Fern, c. m., by Pe-

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 W. G. Harding, (Lucas)
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with it that hight, and was most agreed by surprised when on getting up the next morning to find the rheumatism entirely cured, and my arm perfectly well. I told the above to a friend suffering in the same way and he tried your 'Dixie Time, :53. Nerve and Bone Liniment' and was speedi-

The Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural Society will hold its twenty-fifth armual fair and ruce meeting at Weldon, N. C., on October 30th, 31st, November 1st and 2d. The officers of the society are Major T. L. Emry, president; W. B. Green, secretary, and J. J. Daniel, treasurer. The races are in charge of W. H. Joyner, a practical horseman himself, and whose brother, A. J. Joyner, is one of the bast known and most successful tra ners of thoroughbreds in the country. Weldon is a central point and easily reached by different ralroads and the attendance on the fairs there is usually very large. The speed programme as prepared under the supervision of Mr. Joyner should attract some good horses. For Tuesday purses of \$50 each are offered for 2:30 trotters and pacers, mixed, and runners at one-half mile and repeat. On Wednesday the purses range from \$50 to \$150 each and are for runners at one mile, a farmers' class, trotting, runners at three-quarter mile and repeat, and 2:25 trotters and pacers. For Thursday, which is always the big day of the fair, the free for all trot and pace, purse \$200, will

purses of \$50 each will be offered for 2:40 trotters and pacers and runners at threequarters of a mile, while in addition a grand tournament will be held and the successful knight will be presented with

a fine saddle horse. The first annual meeting of the newly organized Farmers' Fair Association be-gins here to-morrow and will be held at the Exposition Grounds on Broad Street which are easy of access and the attendance should be good each day. A new grandstand, stables and other buildings



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will act with him in the judges' stand. number of the best local horses in addi-tion to face from other places will start in the different classes and some warm contests should be furnished. Secretary Felix M. Jones, Assistant Secretary and Manager Lee Todd and other officers of the Association express themselves as well pleased with the outlook and it is hoped that a successful issue may be the

Mr. William M. Hannan, the surviving member of the old Norfolk firm of Hannan & Kelly, the dissolution of which was caused some months ago by the death of Mr. Kelly, reports a bright outlook for the coming season's trade in all classes of horses. Mr. Hannan owns considerable speed, and his stable now includes a fast green pacing mare, four years old, by Don Pizarro, 2;14%; Norfolk Wilton, bay gelding, four years old, by Wilton, dam Marquette, dam of Planet, 2:04%, by Jersey Wilkes; the brown gelding Prince Miller, 2:04, and Lord Harcourt, 2:25, the bay gelding by Greystone, out of Mezzo, by Hamirtho, Lord Haring France court, 2:25, the bay gelding by Greystone, out of Mezzo, by Hambrino. Lord Harcourt was recently purchased from Smyth Brothers, of this city, and will be driven on the read. He is much faster than his record indicates, while he has good ooks and first-class manners. * * *

F. M. Hanson, formerly of Montague, Mich., but who for several years past has been located on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, where he trained and drove some good horses, both trotters and pacers, has engaged with Captain John Va., and will handle the promising vo ing-sters by Great Stakes and other sires, own d there. Hanson is a man of quiet and unassuming manners, and a pains-aking, careful trainer. While on the taking, careful trainer. While on the Eastern Shore he brought out and drove to their records Little Guy. 2:174, pacing; J. R., 2:244; Sidney Prince, 2:244, and

One of the most promising youngsters in Virginia is the bay gelding Captain, three years old, bred and owned by Captain John L. Roper, of the Foxhall Farm, at Norfolk. Captain, who is by Great Stakes, 2:29, out of True Love's Sister, Stakes, 2:29, out of True Love's Sister, by Sweepstakes, has shown a half in 1.98 and quarters in 23 seconds over a half-mile track, and that with only limited handling. Great Stakes, who heads the stud at Foxhall, is showing up remarkably well as a sire. Of his get, all told, very few have been trained; yet, he has three new performers to his he has three new performers to his credit this season in Foxhall, 2:19%; Gyp-stakes, 2:23%, and W. H. N., 2:24%, and they are all good ones.

* * * Mr. James Cox, of the Belgravia Farm, Mt. Jackson, Va., spent several days here during the past week, viewing the sights around Richmond and visiting the different farms and training establishments in the vicinity. Mr. Cox owns the richly pred stallion Keily, 2:27, full brother to Expressive, 2:121-2, by Electioneer, and some choice brood mares. Belgravia Farm is in one of the most charming sections of the far-famed Shenandoah Valley, and its owner, who is an able ama-teur rainsman and first-class judge of horses, may justly be classed among the most liberal patrons of the trotting horse Virginia has ever had within her borders.

Capitalists are organizing the Union Stock Yards Company at Norfolk, and when completed it will not only be the largest affair of the kind in Virginia, but in the South. The plant will cover twenty acres of land, and stock of all kinds will be handled there. When completed it is the purpose of the company to add an immense abattoir. The McCleary McClellan Live Stock Company, of Nor-folk, and other big commission horse dealers, most of whom are interested in the new concern, will locate there,

Mr. T. O. Sandy, of the Grove Farm, Burkeville, was quite successful at Farm-ville, where he made exhibits and cap-tured a string of blue ribbons at the recent fair there with horses, cattle and poultry. Some choice specimens of the Grove herd of Hoistein cattle were shown and attracted much attention, as did the imported hackney stall on. The Duke and the yearling brown filly Hazel Beattle, thoroughbred daughter of Dutch Roller and Princess Ida, by Report.

. . . Mr. Geo. B. Gaines, of this city, who is Mr. Geo. B. Gaines, of this city, who is always on the lookout for good ones, has bought of Everett Glies, of Boston, the fast bay gelding Room-Mate, by Rumor, 2:20, and will probably start him in a few races this fall.

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so than it is to-day. If you have the slightest doubt that the spirit of the devisor of the wooden nutmeg and the basswood ham still survives at the end of the century, take a look at the Official Gazette of the United States Patent Office. There is no more intersting reading.

pick. It looks like a fountain pen-but it isn't. Cunningly concealed in the quill, is a fountain meant to contain a quantity of perfuming or medicinal substance, which is released by pressure upon the point of the pick.

be diffused about his presence when he picks his teeth on the sidewalk in front of a \$5-a-day hotel after he has eaten a

tive who needs medical treatment and re-fuses to take it, all you have to do is to insert the medicine in the quill and present him with half a dozen picks; he'll absorb the healing fluid without knowing

But that's nothing; in these days everybody smokes and nobody carries matches. When a man wants to light a cigar, he asks, on an average, three persons of his acquaintance for the loan of a match. In doing so, he walks about 150 feet for each match secured.

at great cost of his employer's time and his own energy. To remedy this condi-tion of affairs, a clever Bostonian has devised a cigar whose tip contains a fric

With the self-lighting cigar all you have to do is to elevate one foot by placing it on a chair or otherwise, draw the cigar from an inside pocket, where it has lain hidden from friends, and scratch the busi-ness end briskly against the base of your trousers. Thereupon the cigar lights of its own accord, and continues to burn fiercely to the end.

Partaga or Henry Clay, but the inventor says it won't. Some people see too par-ticular, anyhow.

not going to do so any more, if an inven-tor from Duluth, the zenith city of the unsalted seas, has his way about it, has devised a rail-gripping train anchor, with a groove to pass over the flange of the rail and bite the rail when the anchor is under strain.

Use this device and absent-minded cars left unhitched will no longer wander off by themselves, or kick holes in their sta-bles to get out.

In the early days of railroading, when bad boys used to tie strings to the smoke-stacks and lead the engines off into the oods to play with, this invention would have been invaluab FOR THE BICYCLE.

FOR THE BICYCLE.

Now, there's bicycling. Everybody knows that bicycling is capable of improvement. When you ride a wheel the wind is always against you, the sun is always hot, springs are infrequent and glasses of beer are smaller than in the good old days of our fathers.

Wherefore, a man from Cleveland has patented an umbrella support. It can be affixed to any bicycle. Curving gracefully from the handle bars, it holds above the seat an umbrella, which can be extended

ly from the handle bars, it holds above the seat an umbrella, which can be extended at will to ward off rain or sun.

The umbrella is not devised for the scorcher. The scorcher's nose protrudes ten inches beyond his front wheel and the umbrella would be so far behind him that it would shade the track where his hated rival was coming in hot pursuit.

However, there are bicyclists who do not scorch, and the inventor has doubtless considered their comfort rather than that of the twenty-mile an hour men.

they, with singular blindness to their own interests, feebly call an "initiating de-

A SPANKING MACHINE.

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electric current does the rest.

In the machine as actually invented there is a fiap-fiapper attached to the spanker. This is intended to make a tremendous racket, which induces the initiated to think that he is being hurt more than he is. But in the wider use of this machine by the Brockways of the future one can easily noint out certain improve-

noise enough.

whom it is tried.

MOONSHIN. R'S WIFE.

Pathetic Incident of Her Visit to Her Imprisoned Husband.

who is confined in jail in this place charged with illicit distilling and is await-ing the action of the United States authorities at Norfolk, before whom ne is to be tried, was here a few days ago

on a visit to her husband.

A touching story is told of the unhappy woman's love and grief, as she realized the true condition of her husband. Mrs. Rogers is said to be a woman of refine Rogers is said to be a woman of reinte-ment, with a very interesting family of children, who are smart and bright. Her home is some lifteen or twenty miles from here. Her infant being either too young to be left at home or having no one to care for it in her absence, she brought seeing her husband in his cell and taking leave of him she came out of the iail inclosure, where she stood, her heart wrung, and so overcome with mortificawrung, and so overcome with mort fica-tion was she at the condition of her hus band that she burst into tears, and with her little one in h r arms she stood weep, ing, doubtless thinking of the happy

her intre one many appear, it ing, doubtless thinking of the happy home, now desolate.

As sad as this picture may appear, it illustrates forcibly the true character and devotion of a devoted wife, for, however wickedly the husband may have sinned against his fellow-man or violated the law of his country, there is a warm place for him in the bosom of the wife. This incident expresses a beautiful eu'osy passed upon woman's character by a writer who said: "What State could fall? What liberty decay? If the zeal of man's noisy patriotism equaled the

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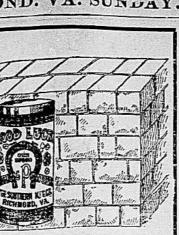
2:24 Class, trotting; purse, \$250.-Rubico,

One-half mile, running; purse, \$100.-

he called, while the gentlemen's driving race and a couple of events for runners will follow.

On the closing day, Friday, a couple of

grandstand, stables and other buildings have been erected and the track put in good shape for the contest of speed batween trotters, pacers and runners, and some good-sport is likely to be seen. The grand State and interstate tournaments are to come off on Tuesday and on Wednesday the racing begins. Colonel Robert Hough, of Baktimore, well and favorably known here for years past, will serve as starter, while other competent gentlemen



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Thus, if one wishes a delicate aroma t 25 cent dinner on a side-street, he has omy to. load his engine with the proper ammunition and prod away. Conversely, if you have a friend or rela-

anything about it.

A CIGAR LIGHTEK.

Suppose that he smokes twenty-four cigars a day; that will be 25600 feet, or about two-thirds of a mile, walked daily,

tional igniter—that is to say, a cap of phosphorus and other stuffs similar to that used in making matches.

You might think the phosphorus would interfere with the delicate aroma of your

Trains frequently run away. They are

less considered their comfort rather than that of the twenty-mile an hour men. You've heard of the Elmiral Reformatory of New York State, of "Paddler" Brockway, gentle-souled man, and the pain it has given him to inflict pain. Mr. Brockway and his admirers and imitators will be pleased to learn that Edmund and Ulysses A. De Moulin have invented what they, with singular blindness to their own

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